

HEAT BLANKET DESCENDS ON CAPITAL CITY

Employees of Govern-
ment Are Sweltering
From Weather.

NO MAIL DELIVERY

Deaths Are Reported From Bal-
timore, Pittsburgh and Other
Cities—Many Are
Sick.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Wash-
ington today continued to swelter under
the worst heat blanket for years. Gov-
ernmental departments, especially
those housed in temporary war struc-
tures, are running at low speed.
Officials are attempting to prevent
a recurrence of yesterday's condition
when numerous employees suffered
from heat ailments. Traffic officers
are working short shifts and midday
mail delivery is suspended. Scores of
government employees are sick on
leave because of the heat. Deaths
from health prostrations are reported
from Baltimore, Pittsburgh and other
cities.

Work on Exter Ave. Now Progressing Well

Work of making a concrete base on
Exter avenue is now well under way.
Beginning at Twenty-Seventh street,
the crew has already worked eastward
beyond Twenty-Sixth street. The four
blocks, from Twenty-Third to Twenty-
Seventh streets, will be built of as-
phalt on a concrete base.

Street work is progressing at other
points also. On Nineteenth street, be-
tween Cumberland and Lothbury ave-
nues, the work of re-surfacing with as-
phalt is practically finished. In front
of the Nineteenth street drug store
concrete base is being made for a
small section on account of the heavy
trucks which use that place. A con-
crete sidewalk is also being built at
this place.

Unknown Composition of Verdi Discovered

By Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Aug. 7.—The library
of the Budapest opera house has un-
expectedly yielded a hitherto un-
known opera by Giuseppe Verdi, en-
titled, "The Robbers." The libretto is
none other than Friedrich Schiller's
famous drama of the same title.
It appears that Verdi composed a
cycle of operas which have Schiller
dramas for their texts. The cycle in-
cludes "Don Carlos," "The Maid of
Orleans," "The Robbers," and "Cabal
and Love." The discovery of "The
Robbers" will, it is believed, lead to
the musical production of the whole
cycle in the near future.

Boys Tire of Home
MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—Three Russian
youths named Kuyazoff, Pilestch and
Freundburg have left Moscow on a bi-
cycle tour of the world, which they ex-
pect to complete in two years. Their
route will take them to Kazan, Ekaterin-
burg and Vladivostok and then to
Japan, where the remainder of the
journey will be mapped out. They ex-
pect to cross the United States late in
1925.

Austria Lacks Large Cities
VIENNA, Aug. 6.—Austria is singu-
larly destitute of large cities. Out-
side of Vienna, which has a popula-
tion of nearly 2,000,000, there are only
two cities in the 100,000 class—Graz
with 150,000 and Linz with 101,000.
There are only three others above the
20,000 mark, Innsbruck with 56,000,
Salzburg 39,000 and Klagenfurt 27-
000.

BALLOTS WILL BE RE-COUNTED TODAY

Boxes of Nine Precincts Will Be Open-
ed and Checked With Tally
Sheets.

By Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 7.—Ballot boxes
of nine precincts will be opened un-
der agreement reached here today be-
tween election commissioners and a
representative of David Castelman,
Democratic candidate for judge of the
Circuit Court of Appeals. Discrepan-
cies found in the primary election fig-
ures will be checked with tally sheets.
The boxes will not be counted unless no
tally sheets are found.

NOT KLANSMAN

♦ **Davis Declares He Is Not Knight**
♦ **of the Invisible Empire**
♦ **By Associated Press.**
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—John
W. Davis, Democratic candidate
for president, in a letter made
public today, declared he is not
never has been nor will ever be-
come a member of the Ku Klux
Klan. The letter was written in
answer to one from Devere Al-
len, editor of The World Tomor-
row magazine, published here.
Davis promised to discuss the
question of religious intolerance
in his coming speech of accept-
ance.

ENGINEER INJURED IN HIGNITE WRECK

Locomotive Gets Beyond Control of
Pilot—Sherman Fretwell
Is Hurt.

Wreck of the Hignite train at Rook
this morning resulted in the injury of
Sherman Fretwell, engineer, and the
demolishment of one coal car.
According to reports, the engineer
lost control of the locomotive at Hig-
nite at about 9 o'clock this morning.
The train ran as far as Rook, where
the wreck occurred. Only one of the
cars was thrown off the track, ac-
cording to the reports, and the lo-
comotive did not leave the rails.
The engineer was painfully hurt on
the shoulder but his injuries are not
considered serious. The wreck had
not been taken up at the last reports
from the coal office.

Concord Man Drowns In Poor Fork Creek

Clinton Moulden, late of Concord,
Knox county, Tenn., was drowned
Tuesday afternoon in Poor Fork
Creek, near Harlan, Ky., according to
advice received in this city. Moulden
went with a party for a swim and it
is reported he was seized by cramps
and drowned before members of the
party could rescue him.
A searching party was organized
and the body was recovered within an
hour after Moulden went down. The
body was prepared to be sent to Con-
cord for funeral and interment.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LOCAL LIBRARY

Four More Volumes Received From
the Carnegie Fund—Others Are
Fiction.

Four more books for the Interna-
tional Mind Alcove, furnished by the
Carnegie International Peace En-
dowment Fund, have been received at
the Carnegie Library here. The vol-
umes make a substantial addition to
the number already on hand from the
Carnegie fund.

The new books are: "Autobiography
of Andrew Carnegie," "The New Po-
land," Charles Phillips; "The Peace
Negotiations," Robert Lansing; "Tut-
ankhamen and Egyptology," Samuel
A. B. Mercer. The work on Tutank-
hamen was recommended by Mr. Bull
of the New York Metropolitan Mus-
eum and that on Poland by the Polish
minister at Washington.

Among the other books received at
the library recently are: "The Great
Sioux Trail," Altsheller; "Lost Gold
of Montezuma," Stoddard; "With
Sam Houston in Texas," Sabine;
"Kaiser's Memoirs," William H. A.
Trip to Rome; "Lewis and
Clark," Mary Johnson; "Traffic and Dis-
cussion," Kipling.

Pineville Man Pro- moted in Road Work

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Aug. 7.—With the
reorganization of the state highway
department virtually completed today
Joe S. Boggs, engineer in charge, said
no changes in personnel will be made
in the immediate future or for some
time at least.
"The department recently wore an
anxious look when gossip of changes
spread," he said. "There was no founda-
tion in the rumor."
The office of engineer of surveys
and plans was created recently. The
highway commission named W. H.
Potts to the berth. He had been as-
sistant engineer of construction.
J. S. Watkins, Pineville, was pro-
moted from engineer for the Fifth
District to Mr. Potts' former position.
The check of the financial affairs of
the department, authorized by legisla-
tive resolution, will not be completed
until fall, Mr. Boggs said.

CALLS IN ROAD WARRANTS DUE

State Highway Department Will Soon
Be Able to Operate On
Cash Basis.

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Aug. 7.—As the re-
sult of a conference between Gov.
Fields, Attorney General Frank E.
Daugherty, Auditor W. H. Shaub,
representatives of the state treasury,
and Executive Secretary Posey of the
state highway commission, E. B. Dish-
man, state treasurer, has called in for
payment outstanding interest-bearing
road warrants issued between January
1, 1923, and January 1, 1924.
The warrants aggregate nearly three
million dollars, and interest thereon
ceases August 15th.

Mr. Dishman reported outstanding
road warrants totalling \$5,171,122.86
on August 1, with the state road fund
having a balance of \$1,700,000.
After payment of the warrants, the
road fund will have but about \$1,700-
000 indebtedness, and the highway de-
partment will be able to operate on
virtually a cash basis, Mr. Posey said
today.

Governor Fields Back From Home Vacation

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Aug. 7.—Governor
Fields returned today from a vacation
at Olive Hill. The executive who was
at his desk in the state office before
7 o'clock plunged immediately into the
file of correspondence.

GERMAN DEFAULT PLAN IS REACHED

Germans Will Address Inter-Allied
Reparations Conference On
Subject.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 7.—Allies and Ger-
mans reached a complete agreement
today on the manner in which de-
faults are to be declared under the
Dawes plan. Germany will be al-
lowed to address the Inter-Allied Re-
parations Commission should she be
adjudged in default under the Dawes
plan. The concession is made a priv-
ilege to Germany rather than to the
Germans. The right of final deter-
mination of Germany's default must
remain a strictly allied affair, it em-
phasized.

Arkansas Democrats to Vote on August 12

By Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 7.—
With six candidates for the Demo-
cratic gubernatorial nomination in the
field, Arkansas Democrats will go to
the polls August 12 to choose a nom-
inee to succeed Governor Thomas C.
McRae, who has declined to run for a
third term.

Nomination in the primary in this
state is equivalent to election, with
the general election usually a dual for-
mality. There is prospect, however, of
more interest in the general election
this year because John A. Riggs, edi-
tor of a Hot Springs newspaper, has
announced he will make the race for
governor as an independent Democrat
if the winner in the primary does not
meet with his approval.

Silica Sand Deposit Found Near Ashland

By Associated Press.
ASHLAND, Ky., Aug. 7.—One of
the richest deposits of silica sand in
existence has just been found in Boyd
County. C. E. Coon, secretary of the
local chamber of commerce, said to-
day. The resource is used in manu-
facture of glass. Possibility of a
new industrial development here is
opened by the discovery, hardly a
month old, he said.

A chemical analysis, reported to
him, showed the deposit contains 97.5
silica, rivalled in purity by only one
vein, he said. That vein is located in
Ottawa, Ill., reported to be nearly 99
percent pure, he said.
"The highest grades of glass are
made from silica sand," he said. "The
vein here is found to have a depth of
about 4 feet. Several glass manu-
facturers, who lately have obtained
data on Boyd county's natural re-
sources, may open factories here."
"Glass manufacturers in Ohio and
the Ohio River Valley sometimes
transport silica from the Illinois vein
and from more distant points to their
plants," he said.

R. B. Daniels, of Pineville, was a
visitor in Middleboro yesterday.

NOTIFICATION CEREMONY SET FOR THURSDAY

Continental Hall Will Be
Scene Washington
Event.

IN NOTED BUILDING

Many Historic Scenes Have
Transpired In Building—
Erected D. A. R. Twenty
Years Ago.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Memorial
Continental Hall, which is to be the
setting for the formal notification
Aug. 14 of President Coolidge's nomi-
nation by his party for the presidency,
has already gained its notoriety in history.
There the Arms Conference was held,
and there, too, Washingtonians have
seen and heard King Albert, Georges
Clemenceau, and many other men of
note.

While its auditorium seats but 2,000,
radio will enable a countless multi-
tude to hear the notification proceed-
ings. For President Coolidge the cere-
mony will have a peculiar and pathet-
ic significance, for his last public ap-
pearance in Memorial Continental Hall
on the occasion of his address to the
business heads of the government on
June 30, was likewise the last time
he publicly appeared with his son, Cal-
vin, Jr., who died shortly thereafter.

The edifice is a fitting amphitheatre
for the ceremony for the chief execu-
tive. It faces the east, as Mr. Cool-
idge will, on the steps of the Capitol
next March 4, if the electorate en-
dorses him to succeed himself in the
White House. Vermont marble, was used
in the construction of the entire hall.

The National Society of the Daugh-
ters of the American Revolution raised
Memorial Continental Hall as a
tribute to the patriots who achieved
American independence. There are
held the congresses of the society,
which owns the whole block, with ad-
ministrative offices in the rear, rep-
resenting an estimated value of \$1,000-
000. The hall and its furnishings cost
\$700,000.

Verdant trees guard the marble
white hall and velvet lawns surround
it. Across the roadway stretches the
President's Park, lying between the
Washington Monument and the White
House. To the north of the hall stands
the Red Cross building, and to its
south the Pan-American building.

The corner stone of the building was
laid in 1904. Handsome mahogany
furniture was donated by states as
time went on, and the building and
grounds were beautified until in April,
1917, the project stood complete. Six-
teen immense drum columns support
the roof of the front portico. Three
pairs of bronze doors span the en-
trance. States' coats of arms add to
the grace of the interior, and flags rep-
resenting the 19 component parts of
the Union hang from the cornice of
the auditorium. Metal chairs, framed
in mahogany, and upholstered in green
leather, line the auditorium, with its
three galleries. Cream-tinted walls
decorated with garlands of fruit and
leaves, will look down on the Coolidge
notification ceremony. Ornamented
scroll work adorns the ground glass
ceiling. In the south gallery hangs a
full length portrait of Martha Wash-
ington. A large table, a reproduction
of that on which the Declaration of
Independence was signed, is on the
platform.

From this setting, on Aug. 11, Amer-
ica is to hear Mr. Coolidge accept in
his own right the leadership of his
party and renew his pledge of public
service.

Lapps Turned Back On Royal Photographers

LAPPS TURNED—
Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, Holland, Aug. 6.—
Queen Wilhelmina, her consort, Prince
Henry, and the young Princess Juliana
have selected a holiday resort which is
somewhat out of the usual where roy-
alty is concerned. They are spending
a month in Northern Lapland, well
above the Arctic Circle, where they
are living the simple life, making ex-
cursions on foot, visiting the Lapp
reindeer camps and sleeping in tour-
ist huts like ordinary folk.

BANDIT GETS CASH AT POINT OF GUN

Third Time Bank Is Victim In Two
Years—Robber Escaped After
Making Haul.

By Associated Press.
DAYTON, Aug. 7.—A lone bandit
entered the East Dayton branch of
the Dayton Savings and Trust com-
pany at noon today and robbed the
head teller at the point of a gun of
\$1,500. The bandit escaped. It is
the third time the bank has been held
up within two years.

INSURANCE CO. OF PADUCAH IS BROKE

Receiver States Total Deficit of Cor-
poration Is More Than
\$11,000.00.

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 7.—In a re-
port to F. W. Ferguson, actuary in the
state insurance department, today,
Fred A. Vaughan, receiver, placed the
total deficit of the Fire & Marine In-
surance Company, Paducah, at \$11-
147.52.

Judge Vaughan was appointed re-
ceiver by the Franklin Circuit Court.
He formerly was secretary of state. As
receiver, he reported that, as many of
the mortgage notes run for quite a
time and as he is unable to dis-
pose of them, it will be some time before the
affairs of the company will be wound
up.

The company went into the hands
of the receiver December 7, 1923.
Judge Vaughan's report showed:
\$50,000.00 collections; \$11,801.29, dis-
bursements; \$38,201.75; balance in the
bank.

The assets on hand, notes and mort-
gages are listed: \$106,691, good; \$25-
516, doubtful; \$24,992, worthless;
\$33,178, total assets.

Deducting the worthless assets and
50 per cent of doubtful assets, left
\$283,300, as the estimate value of the
company's assessment, the report de-
tailed.

The liabilities total \$314,557, the re-
port showed, giving a total \$11,274.52
deficit.

SHOT IN GETTING MONEY IN FIELD

Officers Were Waiting for Writer of
Note and Shot When He
Appears.

By Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 7.—Adam
Nebb, of Decatur, was shot and killed
today at a farm near Pesotum when
it is alleged, he went to get money
demanded from William Kleiss. Kleiss
received a threatening letter instruct-
ing him to place the money in a corn-
field. Officers were notified and a
pursuit formed. They were waiting
when Nebb came for the package and
shot him.

Improvements on at Kentucky University

Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 7.—Im-
provements at the University were be-
ing completed today preparatory to
opening of the fall term in September.
At the same time announcement of
new faculty members and prediction
of an increase in enrollment this year
were made.

The basement of the Natural Science
building has been enlarged. The de-
partment of journalism and that of
zoology will use the additional room.
The department of physical education
for women will use the gymnasium,
formerly occupied by men. The re-
modeled chapel will serve as a library
reading room with 120 seating capac-
ity.

The student health service will be
extended, it was announced.
Dr. Charles J. Turck, professor of
law at Vanderbilt, will become dean
of the college of law.

An estimate of 2,500 students en-
rolled in the university when school
starts was made. This takes in an
estimated 250 increase.

Young Englishman Was Against Dad In Race

Associated Press.
SALISBURY, Eng., Aug. 7.—Instead
of the old familiar slogan of "Come on
Steve" being heard on the racetrack
here recently, a new cry of "Come on
Pat" was heard in its place. The spec-
tators were calling for Patrick Donoghue,
son of Steve Donoghue, one of
England's foremost jockeys, who was
making his first appearance in public
as a jockey.

Young Donoghue is only 13 years old
and weighs seventy pounds and it is
the intention of his father that Pat
shall follow in his footsteps if he takes
well to racing. In his first race the
youngster rode against his father and
finished fifth, Steve being beaten by a
short head for the first place.

The royal party will return to Nipl-
and by way of the Norwegian fjords.

Can't Estimate Intelligence by Size of Brains

Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 7.—You can't
judge a man's brain by the size of his
head. This is the conclusion of Prof.
T. Wingate Todd, of Western Reserve
Medical School, Cleveland, who has
made a study of cranial capacity. He
reported his researches to the anthropol-
ogy section of the British Associa-
tion today, and explained that four
types of male white crania have been
recognized upon a basis of relation of
capacity to linear dimensions.

"In periods of depression, as from
1919 to 1921, the dissecting room popu-
lation is swelled by the addition of
large-brained men with well-filled
crania," the speaker explained. "In
years of prosperity, like 1918, the dis-
secting room population is composed
of smaller folk with ill-filled
crania."

The amount of brain contained in
any cranium influences contours more
than linear dimensions. Thus the
shape of a man's head would appear a
more accurate index of his intellectual
capacity than its size.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR BAKERS' MEET

Local Organizations Appoint Commit-
tees to Assist In Entertain-
ment.

Morris Evans, of Louisville, has in-
formed Charles D. Haynes that a com-
mittee will be here Tuesday to assist
in working out entertainment features
for the Kentucky Master Bakers' con-
vention which will be held here in Oc-
tober.

The committee will meet Mr. Haynes
and perhaps other local business men
at the Cumberland hotel and there
plans for the convention program will
be made.

S. M. Remas, president of the Mer-
chants' Association, appointed a com-
mittee to assist in the arrangements to-
day, the members of which are: W. D.
Mote, chairman, D. Z. Gibson and
Wayland Smith. The Kiwanis club
has also appointed a similar commit-
tee.

EXPERTS PLAN TO TELL ABOUT DRUGS

New York Meeting Will Divulge Se-
crets of Origin of Many
Medicines.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Develop-
ment of pharmacy, involving the
study of strange drugs, problems of
education, manufacture and standard-
ization, and the hazards of exploring
the plant life of the jungles will be
outlined at the third annual meeting
of the National Conference on Phar-
maceutical Research to be held in Buf-
falo, N. Y., Saturday, Aug. 23, ac-
cording to an announcement here by
Prof. H. V. Army of Columbia Uni-
versity, president of the American
Pharmaceutical Association. Two ses-
sions, to be attended by delegates
from every state, are planned.

Sources and identification of botanic
drugs, now more abundant because of
recent discoveries in the wilds of
South America, will be described in
the report of a research committee,
whose efforts, it is said, are opening
up new avenues of human knowledge.

Nine other research committees,
composed of leading workers in phar-
maceutical science, will present re-
ports dealing with the chemistry of
drug plants, biological products, busi-
ness research, manufacture of medi-
cinal chemicals, dispensing pharmacy,
and standardization of botanic drugs.

Reindeer Crowded Out From Grazing Fields

COROVIA, Alaska, Aug. 6.—Alas-
ka Eskimos with their large reindeer
herds on the Seward Peninsula are
facing the same problem that sheep
men did in the western states years
ago, according to William T. Loop,
superintendent of the Alaska division
of the bureau of education.

"There are no land leasing or graz-
ing laws in the north and, regardless
of the natives' prior rights to the land
their reindeer herds are being slowly
crowded out," said Superintendent
Loop.

TWO ARE SHOT IN BLACKHAND PLOT

One Man Killed, Woman Wounded—
Men Demanded Money by Ex-
torition.

By Associated Press.
DETROIT, Aug. 7.—A man was
killed and a young woman probably
fatally wounded today as the result of
an alleged Blackhand extortion plot.
Three men appeared at the home of
Frank Ceitelli at noon, demanding \$5-
000. The demands being refused, one
of them shot Mary Ceitelli. Ceitelli
grabbed a shotgun and returned the
fire, virtually blowing the head of
the man who shot his daughter.

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TAXES AND PUBLIC EXPENDITURES

In Illinois the other day the officials of Edgar county discovered that in two populous villages made up largely of wealthy inhabitants, only one timepiece existed at least this timepiece was the only one listed by the assessors.

Mounting tax burdens usually result in more or less plain perjury in the matter of tax returns. Tax payers feel that they are justified in hiding every article that runs up valuation when rate is exorbitant. If we have expensively made streets and roads, and other improvements that add to the cost of government, we can expect to pay the price of such added cost. Plain lying avails nothing in matter of tax returns. Every person who has ever served as an assessor is familiar with the many subtleties and evasions that are enlisted to dodge a proper return of taxable property.

The place to begin the reduction of taxes is at the ballot box. Millions of dollars are being wasted every year on American streets and roads that could be saved had the proper kind of public officials been elected. A striking illustration of such waste occurred recently in a northern state when limestone was shipped from a quarry in another part of the state for the building of a highway in a county some two hundred miles away. In the same county with the highway limestone of as high a grade as that shipped, was to be found. The nigger in the woodpile was in the fact that the owner of the quarry had a friend among the engineers of the state highway department.

It is no avail to cry aloud to high heaven and besiege the newspaper offices for exposure of public waste, when you are lax in your duties as an elector. If you don't vote you can't govern your opportunity is when the polls are opened. Look over your city and county officials and see that they are giving you full return for your taxes.

BLOCS, ORDERS AND AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

Nearly one hundred and forty years ago after travail in experimental government, the constitution of the United States was adopted by congress and ratified by the different states. Like all other things of finite hands and minds it is of human construction and cannot cover every relation of man to his fellow man in matters of government. However, for the past hundred years statesmen the world over have pointed to it as an instrument of far sighted legislation. It has been of sufficient breadth and scope to meet the requirements of a century and a quarter in which the changes in thought and material progress have been greater than any since the time the first primitive fathers of our species drew themselves together in rude governmental form and sought to bring order out of savage chaos.

From time to time amendments have been added to meet the changing order of the times, but in the main, the constitution remains the same as when written in the last days of Washington. Since its adoption four great parties have controlled the destinies of the republic—the Federal, the Democratic, the Whig and the Republican. All these parties have stuck closely to the outline laid down in this our charter of liberties. While there has been difference of opinion in the meaning of certain articles and one great war came as a result of this difference, in the main, all parties have stuck closely to the constitution and chart for their sailing directions in governmental policy.

In the session of congress that has just closed, we have had our first example of blue legislation in congress. The blue is not new in the history of the world. Rome had it before the imperial eagles first crossed the Alps. Poland had it to the extent that one member of the diet could block the whole course of legislation, and the resulting lack of unity was the division of that proud kingdom by Russia, Prussia and Austria.

Government by parties has many shortcomings but in England we have an example of government by party with a loosely written constitution as a governing basis, that has survived a half dozen dynasties, carried the English colonial flag around the world and has made it a dominant power in European and world affairs, for the past three hundred years.

The last congress was an example of lack of unity of purpose. Legislation was blocked by this or that selfish clique and the result was that the entire session was given over largely to wrangling and the results were barren as far as constructive legislation was concerned.

A few weeks ago the convention of a great party gave another striking illustration of lack of unity. As a result religion and sectionalism was interjected into party affairs with the result that at one time the convention did well to get into chaos without arriving at the end for which it assembled.

Every thinking American voter should at all times scrutinize the trend of affairs in government but never more so than at the election which will be held November 11th of this year. The constitution has come to use as a heritage from the fathers of the republic. It has survived the stress of critical periods in our history. It is still the charter of our liberties as a free people. Since 1860 nearly every president has come up from the most humble circumstances. One of our major party candidates for this great office at the present time comes from a New England farm.

America is full of opportunities for young manhood and young womanhood. We are not an oligarchy, the rich in any sense of the word. Opportunity is here for the poor boy the same as it was when the rail splitter of the Sangamon first came into national prominence as the leader of a great cause.

With the example of European chaos before us, it is a poor time to follow the false gods of any bloc or other sporadic attempt to change the course of American government by one man party promise.



One use for culture is it makes people perspire instead of sweat.

A young doctor tells us he is studying anatomy at the bathing beach.

In St. Louis, they had a picnic and a man who went swimming just after eating left a wife and one child.

Judge rules you may cuss over a telephone in Vienna, and it's a long way to go but worth it.

They say a German couple killed 51 people. We say just possibly they were cooks in a boarding house.

Women, the timid creatures, flocked to hear the testimony in the Chicago murder case.

Luckily, a large group of Ossie Unearthed near Bass Lake, Ind., were too late to run for office.

Mush from moonshine clogged the sewers in Cincinnati so the only thing to do is build larger sewers.

The hardest part about many a vacation is lying about what a fine time you had.

A straw vote shows La Follette's name is being pronounced every possible and impossible way.

A real estate promoter is a man who buys outlying property by the acre and sells it by the yard.

Much discomfort is caused by buying shoes to fit the occasion instead of shoes to fit the feet.

Row of houses burned in Chicago, only one row. So a cow couldn't have kicked over a lamp. Maybe a rat did it.

Wouldn't it be awful if one of those round-the-world flyers got home and found the milk man had left him milk all summer?

Pershing will be given a dinner when he retires to private life, and we hope they have hardback for dessert.

The election will cost many millions of dollars, but if the right man is picked it will be worth every cent spent.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

PROGRAM FOR AUGUST 8
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By Associated Press)

WASH. Atlanta Journal (12:30) 8-9
quarter: 10:15 Railroad
WGR Buffalo (12:30) 1:30 music;
5:30 news; 7:30 concert; 9:30 dance.
WMAQ Chicago News (11:55) 5 or
6:30 orchestra; 7:30 nature talk;
7:45 WJLB, Waukegan (11:55) 5:15 music;
WLS—Chicago (12:15) 5:30-10 talks;
orchestra.
WJL—Chicago (11:55) 6 songs; 9-11 a.
m. orchestra.
KMYR Chicago (12:30) 6 concert;
9:30 music; 7:30 speeches, Farm Bu.
1600, 8-11:30 review.
WFAA Dallas News (12:30) 8:30-
9:30 recital.
WOC—Dayton (12:15) 8 music; 9
talk.
WHD—Des Moines (12:30) 7:30-9 music;
talk.
WJL—Detroit News (12:15) 6 band;
8:30 news on orchestra.
WTAS—Joliet (12:30) 7:30 headline;
7:45-12:30 orchestra, artists.
WJL—Jefferson City (11:55) 8 ad-
dress; 8:20 band.
WDAF Kansas City Star (12:15)
7:30-1:30 radio; 6:47 School of the Air;
8 orchestra, minstrels.
RHL Los Angeles (12:15) 8 concert;
8:15 children; 10 vocal, instrumental;
11:30 instrumental, vocal; 12 dance.
WHAS Courier-Journal Louisville
Times (12:00) 7:30-9 concert.
WGL—Medford (12:30) 6 talk, musi-
cal.
WJL—New York (12:15) 11 a. m.-5 p.
m. music, talks, organ, agricultural,
financial, etc.; reports; 5:30-9 music,
talks, orchestra, concert.
WJL—New York (12:15) 5:30-9 or-
chestra, talk.
WHN New York (12:30) 12:15-1 music,
talk; 1:30 music; 7:30-10 or-
chestra, recital.
WEAT New York (12:15) 2-4 p. m.
solo; 1-8 music, children, solos.
WOR Newark (12:15) 12:30-5:30
solos, children, talk.
WOAW Omaha (12:30) 6 story; 6:30
program; 9 orchestra.
WDAR—Philadelphia (12:15) 5:30-
10:30 dance; 6:30 concert; 8
dance; 10 concert.
WTA—Philadelphia (12:15) 1:30 or-
chestra.
WOP—Philadelphia (12:30) 5:30-7:30
orchestra; 7:30 recital; 8 dance.
WIP Philadelphia (12:30) 1:05
dance; 5 talk.
WDKA Pittsburgh (12:30) 7 music;
WCAU—Pittsburgh (12:30) 1:30 con-
cert; 7:30 music.
KGW Portland (12:15) 10:15 studio;
12:30 floor talks.
WGNY Schenectady (12:30) 6:15 or-
chestra; 9:30 musical.
WBZ—Springfield (12:15) 1 music; 5
talks; 5:30 headline; 9 trio, artists.
WCAP Washington (12:30) 7 music;
7:45 talk, 8-9:30 band.

You can thank the presidential election for one thing; it crowds a good many murders off the front page.

When the king and queen of Belgium were guests of the capital only a few years back, their nearest neighbors, while they were housed in the magnificent home of Breckenridge Long at the top of Sixteenth Street Hill, was a colored family which lived in a ramshackle old lean-to immediately across the street.

All the comings and goings of the royal pair and their glittering entourage were watched with keenest interest by a half dozen ragged pickaninnies perched on the rickety old steps of the shack.

And the interest of these dusky youngsters in the royal guests across the way undoubtedly was equalled by the interest of the royal pair in the "democracy" of the American capital and its indiscriminate mixing of colors and classes.

In the rear of many of Washington's most fashionable residence streets, facing on the others, are rows of brick tenements crowded, unsanitary, unsightly, and chiefly the city's poorer colored population.

These alley dwellings, developed from the practice of the old families in installing their colored coachmen and cook, usually they were man and wife, in buildings on the rear of the lot, facing the alley. Gradually these buildings were extended until they filled the whole alley frontage.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the first when she first came to Washington, took an active part in trying to abolish alley dwellings, and they were officially scheduled for the discard by order of Congress.

Then the war came along the hous-

MALNUTRITION NOT CAUSED BY LACK OF FOOD

Improper Foods, Insufficient Air, Often the Cause.

USE LOTS OF MILK

Reports Show 30 Percent Apparently Healthy Children Suffer Under Nourishment.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The malnutrition of children in the United States constitutes a serious health problem, according to the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, which for the last four and a half years has been testing various methods of combating this evil. Some of the facts ascertained from the society's study are included in a statement given out here today.

It is set forth that among 2,181 apparently well children examined in the medical clinics of the society, 636, or 30 percent, were diagnosed as malnourished. The society is seeking the most effective methods of correcting habits of eating or living which cause malnutrition, and has issued a monograph entitled "Food for the Family," containing suggestions for proper feeding as a means of insuring proper nutrition.

This condition of malnutrition is not due to insufficient food, but to the constant use of improperly chosen food or the inability of the body to make use of the food eaten because of insufficient air, rest, sunshine or physical defects. If these children were in danger from fire or industrial accidents, the report of the society says, every safety device and preventive measure known would be urged to protect them. Although the effect of malnutrition are much slower, often much more indirect and much less dramatic than those from fire or accidents, they are even more deplorable because of the larger number affected and the lingering misery resulting.

"Many a wage earner is unable to increase his income to the safety level because of health conditions due to poor nutrition. Too many children who apparently show no signs of disease or malnutrition are allowed to drift into the wage earning period with only a part of their rightful earning capacity developed.

"Malnutrition thus concerns more than the individual or the home in which it occurs. It affects the whole country by reducing the economic production of the individual and thereby increasing the cost of living. Since much of the sickness and lowered vitality in later life is the result of poor nutrition, as physicians have frequently stated, the importance of providing educational guidance in nutrition as well as providing attention for the

correction of physical defects is very great."

To ascertain what are the principal causes of malnutrition, the society analyzed the condition of 275 families among those which its nutrition bureau is now assisting. Of that number, 227 families required instruction in the preparation of the proper food; 198 needed assistance in the planning of meals; 46 families had to be helped in marketing, because simple foods, entirely strange to them, were recommended; while special diets had to be planned for 88 families. Only 27 families needed financial assistance to provide adequate food, greater economy was found to be necessary in 41 families, while in 60 families assistance took the form of helping them to readjust expenditures.

Indifference, women working and to one at home to look after the children, living conditions too congested, resulting in inadequate rest and improper ventilation; and mother ill, were other problems found to be responsible for malnutrition.

A guide to proper nutrition which the A. I. C. P. will use in its efforts to reduce malnutrition among the tenement districts of this city includes, in addition to suggested diets and menus, a "dozen good health rules for children," which reads as follows:

Emphatically DO—

1. Use milk—fresh, clean, whole milk for children. Every growing child should have a quart a day, in some form.
2. Eat plenty of vegetables.
3. Be sure that a school child has a good luncheon, not candy, pickles and ice cream cones.
4. Eat coarse food, such as oatmeal, bran muffins and vegetables, so that the bowels will not be constipated.
5. Eat slowly and chew food well.
6. Have the meals at the same hours each day.
7. Eat only bread, or crackers and milk, or bread and butter between meals, and only in the middle of the morning or the afternoon.
8. Wash hands and face before eating.
9. Drink plenty of water between meals.
10. Be in bed by nine o'clock or before.
11. Have windows opened in the sleeping room at night.
12. Brush the teeth at least once a day.

Important DON'TS—

- Do not let the children eat pork or veal, much meat of any kind, fried foods, rich pies and cakes, strong spice and vinegar, green or spoiled fruit.
- Do not let children drink tea, coffee, beer, wine, soda.
- Do not let them eat between meals.

except the things named in No. 7 above. Do not let them eat candy, ice cream cones, nuts, cakes and cookies between meals.

Men Hold Proportion
VIENNA, Aug. 7.—Northwestward the loss of men during the World War, post-war Austria is not much different in the proportion of its male and female population. Recent figures show for every 1,000 men in Austria there were 1,078 women, while in 1910 there were 1,023 women to each 1,000 men.

Let An Expert Vulcanize Your Tires
ROSS QUEENER
218 Lothbury Ave.
Middlesboro Kentucky

F. J. DOOLEY & COMPANY.
Audits Systems Tax Service
Admitted to Practice Before
Treasury Department
Room 7, Weinstein Building.

BURNETT BROS.
Heating and Plumbing
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.

Store Your Car With
SERVICE MOTOR CO.
Phone 164 South 18th St.
Cars Delivered Day or Night

Earl L. Camp, O.D.
Vision Specialist
and
Manufacturing Optician
MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY

OPEN NIGHT AND DAY
Scales Bros.' Garage
"Sudden Service"
19th Street. Middlesboro

Mc K & R
Soap Cream
for Shaving

Get It at Lee's

1924 State Fair
Extends
Welcome Hand
At Louisville
Sept. 8-13

Greatest Exhibition of Fine Stock in America.
Let's All Be There—YOUR NEIGHBOR WILL.

International \$10,000 five-gaited Saddle horse stake, fireworks, five hippodrome acts direct from New York.

Every kind of farm implement and labor saving appliance. Tourist camp inside of Fair Grounds with running water and conveniences.

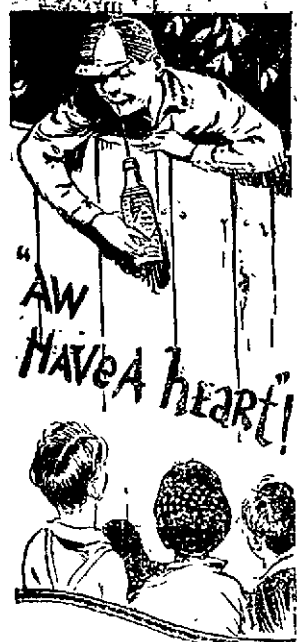
SEASON TICKETS REDUCED
TO \$2.00 for book of 6
Good Any Day—Transferable

On sale at your bank. Admit to fair gate, fireworks, racetrack, hippodrome. Bring the family for a week's outing and help Kentucky do her duty by the farmer.

Get your Season Ticket now, and don't forget the date—
LOUISVILLE, SEPTEMBER 8-13

Germans Hike in Bathing Suits

By Associated Press.
GOSLAR, Germany, Aug. 7.—Inhabitants of the beautiful Harz region are accustomed to seeing tourists in all sorts of exotic garb, but they think it's going a bit too far when hikers now come through clad in nothing but bathing trunks and the inevitable knapsack. Numerous complaints have reached the Harz police, demanding that this nuisance be stopped.



Will young Carey share that bottle of Orange-Crush with three thirsty kids? Say—they haven't a chance! Try a bottle today, icy cold, and you'll know why!
Here are six reasons why the real Orange-Crush is so utterly delicious:
(1) The natural fruit of oranges;
(2) The natural acid of citrus fruits (oranges, lemons and limes); (3) Orange juice; (4) Pure carbonated water; (5) U. S. Certified food color; (6) Pure cane sugar. That's all, My, what a drink!

Ward's Orange-CRUSH

Chero Cola Bottling Co.
Middlesboro, Kentucky

KENTUCKIANS ENTITLED TO SCHOLARSHIPS

Those Serving In World War Due Free Tuition.

COMPLAINTS MADE

Student Says Advantages Not Offered—Gen. Ditto Says Law Grants Such Privileges.

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Aug. 7.—Sons of Kentucky who served in the world war are entitled to free university privileges and it is the duty of every college coming under the ruling to "broadcast this good news to ex-service men and women and advise them of their rights, and when they fail to do so they violate the very spirit of the law and defeat its purpose," Moorman Ditto, Assistant Attorney General, declared today.
He replied to a letter from Robert G. Willis, Bowling Green, ex-service man, attending the Western Kentucky Normal School. Willis had stated that the Normal School "offers none of these advantages to ex-service men."
"The school has no dormitory here for boys," Willis wrote. "They have had until recently barracks in which boys have roomed; not this year; also no fees have been deducted from any of the work I have taken here. In fact such an existing law is not generally known among the ex-service students here."
Assistant Attorney General Ditto, in his letter, approved by Attorney General Frank E. Daugherty, pointed to an act of 1920, not generally known, he said, granting free scholarship in either the state university, or the Eastern or Western Kentucky Normal Schools and the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute for Colored Persons.
Every person who was, at time of his enlistment a resident of the state is entitled to the scholarship, he said, "including free tuition, matriculation and other fees, room rent, fuel and light, and the advantage and privilege but not to include free board."
The scholarship is defined in unmistakable terms, the ruling declared, "and it is the duty of the schools named in this act to comply with it to the very letter."
"It is immaterial whether these

schools have dormitories for men or not," the assistant attorney general continued. "If they haven't them, they must provide room elsewhere, including fuel and light, and comply with this act in every respect."
"All down through the ages it has been the policy of governments to grant emoluments to those who have served their country in time of war. Titles have been conferred upon them, land grants have been made to them, pensions have been paid, and the United States has just recently granted the ex-service men and women of the late war adjusted compensation in the form of paid-up insurance."
"The State of Kentucky, through its legislators, has seen fit to grant the ex-service men and women a free scholarship in certain schools, and have said that this scholarship shall include room, rent, light, fuel, and the like. It can readily be seen why the legislature enacted this law."
"The young manhood and womanhood of Kentucky were called from their homes, schools and work shops to fight for their country. Of necessity their education and work were neglected; they were disorganized in every way and needed encouragement and assistance."
"There is an ex-service man or woman in nearly every home in the state of Kentucky. This law was passed by the legislators of Kentucky who represent these homes. It requires certain designated schools which are owned and supported by the people of Kentucky to grant certain favors to the ex-service men and women of Kentucky who served their country in time of war."
"You state in your letter that it is not generally known among the ex-service men and women of the school in which you are a student that such a law is in existence and that some of these schools do not offer the advantages contained in this law to ex-service men and women."
"I cannot conceive of these great educational institutions, supported by the people of Kentucky, depriving their own honored sons and daughters, of that which Kentucky has bestowed upon them, if they have done so."
"It is the duty of every school designated in this act to broadcast this good news to ex-service men and women and advise them of their rights, and when they fail to do so they violate the very spirit of the law and defeat its purpose."
The ex-service man desiring a college education should file application for admission at least 30 days prior to the beginning of the semester of the school year at which he desires to enter, accompanied by his certificate of honorable discharge, the assistant attorney general said.
Moorman Ditto comes from Hard-

ASSOCIATION OF RACES IS THEME

Dr. Gregory of Glasgow University, Gives Figures on Inter-Racial Relations.

By Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 7.—The question whether white and colored races can associate profitably was among those raised today by Prof. J. W. Gregory, of Glasgow University, in an address before the British Association for the Advancement of Science.
The white race, the speaker pointed out, governs eight-ninths of the habitable land of the globe, and its responsibility is becoming an almost dangerous burden. This because the colored races are increasing in numbers more rapidly than the whites, and the personal authority which the white man held at the end of the last century has suffered a momentous decline.
Considering next inter-racial relations, Dr. Gregory suggested that in countries where white and colored races lived side by side, four policies might be followed:— (1) amalgamation by inter-marriage (2) co-residence with complete social separation (3) disfranchisement of the colored population or (4) the segregation of the different races in separate countries in communities.
The policy of co-residence with social separation is on its trial at the present day in the United States. There, in spite of all efforts to promote good feeling and co-operation between the two races, the negro question remains a continual menace, an apparently insoluble problem. To cope with this alarming situation, Dr. Gregory said that three drastic proposals have been put forward, disfranchisement of the negro population, exile, and segregation, all of which proposals he proceeded to rule out of court. He suggested that the present tendency for the agricultural work in the southern states to pass into the hands of south European immigrant might lead to the formation of a hybrid race there, to which in course of time some measure of home rule might be granted.
Prof. Gregory next dealt with the situation in South Africa where, he said, the system of segregation was one of the main political issues at the present time.
Turning to the question of tropical colonization, Dr. Gregory said that in the case of Australia undoubtedly the wisest measure would be the occupation of the entire continent by the European race. Much has been written, he said, concerning the unsuitability of tropical climates for Europeans but it is now the accepted medical opinion that not one of the supposed unfavorable factors in a tropical climate, heat, humidity, monotony in temperature, or the effect of the sun's actinic rays, is in itself an obstacle to the successful colonization of tropical countries by a white population.
In conclusion Prof. Gregory said "The policy of co-residence with racial integrity has failed to secure harmonious progress in North America and South Africa. The development of the best qualities of these races requires their separate existence as a whole, with opportunities for individual association and co-operation. In view of the inter-racial difficulties that have developed wherever the races are intermingled, Australia will throw away a unique opportunity if it fails to make a patient effort to secure the whole continent as the home of the white race."

MONUMENT PLANNED FOR ROGERS CLARK

Famous Kentuckian Indian Fighter May Be Honored in Home State.

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Aug. 7.—Adjutant General James A. Kehoe, and Captain E. B. Blackwell, aide, of the Kentucky National Guard, left today for Springfield, Ohio, as representatives of Gov. Fields who had been invited to discuss construction of a massive monument to George Rogers Clark.
Clark, a Kentuckian, led the section on the upper side of the Ohio river of Indians. He brought under the American flag the territory, now comprising Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. He had a small force, poorly equipped, histories tell.
At the recent session of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, it was decided to erect the monument to the warrior, and to place it on Cron Island, in the Ohio River, between Louisville and Jeffersonville. The island was Clark's headquarters.
Marvin H. Lewis, a Kentuckian, elected president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, offered the resolution for this purpose at the convention.

Leaf Tobacco Sale Being Regulated

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., August 7.—The Insurg. He was a "back" private with the 89th Division. He saw service at the front.

sale of leaf tobacco at public auction is being properly regulated, according to provisions of one of the 1921 acts, Clet Coleman, commissioner of agriculture, said today.
Senator Newton Bright, Eminence, Ky., democrat, introduced the measure, and following its passage by the general assembly, Gov. Fields signed it. With his approval it became law immediately.
The existence of "unnecessary litigation and confusion growing out of the delivery and sale of tobacco in Kentucky" was presented by Senator

Bright in his measure when he attached the emergency clause, causing it to become operative with the governor's signature.
"Tobacco warehousemen all over the state are observing these provisions," Commissioner Coleman said.
Posting a notice of sale not later than nine o'clock in the morning in the warehouse office, in a conspicuous place, on the day following sales, stating the number of pounds in the aggregate, actually sold, and the average price per pound received on account of each day's sale.

GLYCERINE MIXTURE PREVENTS APPENDICITIS

Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika is excellent to guard against appendicitis. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gasses and poisons. Brings out matter you never thought was in your system. Helps any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. Frank L. Lee & Co., Druggists.—Adv.

A pointer on tobacco:

Cut coarse for pipes — not fine
Burns slower this way — hence cooler
Lasts about 50% longer
No frills — no tins — FOIL wrapper, hence 10¢

Granger Rough Cut
— made and cut exclusively for pipes

LUGGITT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Like Knights of Old! Insurance that Shields!

From every side, man is menaced by risk of injury, death, fire, theft, tornado and business losses. And frequently disaster comes when one least expects it.
The man who plays safe is the man who insures himself, his family and his property against all calamities. He takes no chances against unforeseen occurrences.
We, who have been in this business for years, know exactly what is necessary for your protection—and we're ready to offer it to you at a surprisingly low cost.

J. L. Manring and Company
Middlesboro, Kentucky

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-A SEDAN

Aristocrat of a sturdy line, the Type-A Sedan represents the finest craftsmanship of an organization perfectly equipped for quality production.

Recent improvements give it a degree of elegance and riding ease that might be expected only from Dodge Brothers in a car so moderately priced.

\$1385 f. o. b. Detroit; \$1535.00 delivered

PINNACLE MOTOR CO.
18th Street Both Phones 33

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

A TWOSOME PARTY

Three smart young men and three nice girls, all lovers true as steel—decided in a friendly way, to spend the day a wheel they started in the early morn, and nothing seemed amiss. And when they reached the ferry boat, they sat in two—like the rode—two—like the rode.

They wandered by the verdant dale, beside the rippling mill. The sun shone brightly all the while they heard the songbirds trill. They sped through many a wooded glade, the world was full of bliss. And when they rested in the shade, they sat in two—like the rode.

The sun went down and evening came, a lot too soon, they said. Too long they tarried on the way, the clouds grew black overhead. Down dashed the rain! They homeward flew, till one unlucky miss slipped sideways—crash! Great Scott! The lot were all in a lurch.

Mrs. Cleland Entertains. Mrs. C. T. Cleland entertained the members of her club with a luncheon at the Hotel Cumberland today.

Entertains Club With Lane Party. Mrs. E. C. Lyons will entertain the

club in America. She will also give the members of the club a luncheon at the Hotel Cumberland today.

Christmas Sunday School Prize. A prize of \$10.00 was given to the first prize winner of the Christmas Sunday School prize.

Parties At Hotel. A party was given at the Hotel Cumberland today.

Entertains With Family Party. A family party was given at the Hotel Cumberland today.

Entertains Club With Lane Party. Mrs. E. C. Lyons will entertain the

LOCALS

Mr. J. J. Smith and Mrs. B. B. Smith returned home from a trip to New York City.

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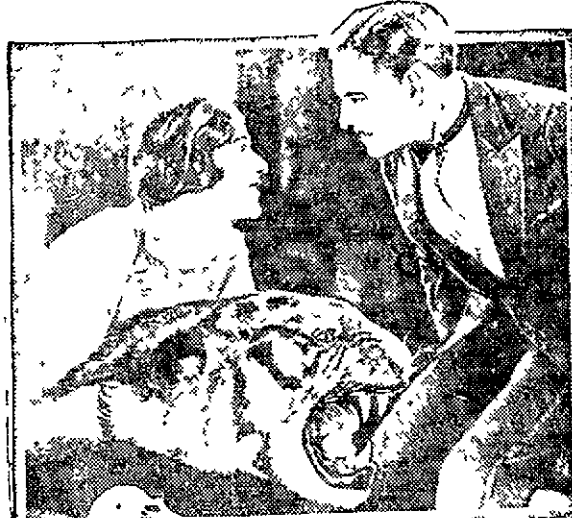
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Aileen Pringle and Conrad Nagel in Goldwyn's Elinor Glyn production of "THREE WEEKS"

FLIRTING COSTLY TO IMPERSONATOR

Was Great Unlucky Woman Praised Wiles on Politicians

MANHATTAN, Aug. 6.—Flirting with a politician is a costly business, as the story of a woman who was praised for her wiles on politicians illustrates.

The woman in question is a well-known figure in the city, and her story is a cautionary tale for those who flirt with politicians.

Her story is a cautionary tale for those who flirt with politicians, and it serves as a warning to others.

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Hollywood to Have the Largest Organ

Will Be Largest Organ in the World

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—What is the largest organ in the world? The answer is: the organ in Hollywood.

The organ in Hollywood is the largest in the world, and it is a testament to the power of the film industry.

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Alice Melburn, Parrish's fiancée, is a beautiful girl with a rich voice and a charming personality. She is a native of Middleboro and has been in the city for many years.

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